Carmel Valley Outlook

PHONE MA 4-8390 — 10 CENTS

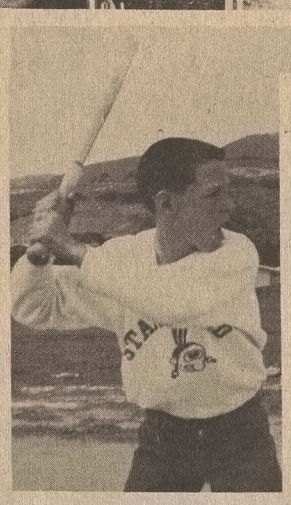
VOL. 3, NO. 52 DECEMBER 27, 1962 — CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

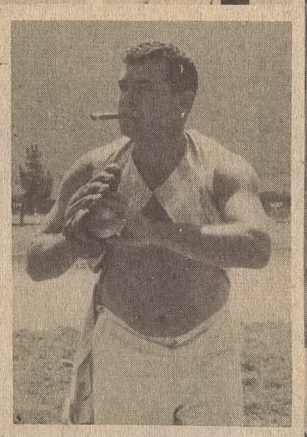
RECAP OF 1962

Growth Report... p.2

Photo Descriptions... p.3

Month by Month Highlights... pp.4-5





Christian G. Schiaesvohl
27 Upper Private Rd.
Carmel Valley, Calif.

REPORT -- AND EDITORIAL

1962 in Carmel Valley

During 1962, 20 new businesses were established in Carmel Valley, from the entrance through the Village. At the beginning of 1962, there were about 45 businesses; there are now about 65.

The percentage of increase is downright astounding, and in case anyone finds the figure hard to believe, let's enumerate:

• 20 New Businesses

In the Village: The Trading Post, Joanne's, Richardson Real Estate (Larry Cummings), Chevron station, Hideaway Motel, Rabbit Express; a rather obscure building supply company which prefers not to have publicity but is located next to Totsie's; Valley Barbershop, Leeder TV, Stevie's Beauty Salon; and Vic Durden Carved Art Signs. At Valley Hills: Leavell's, Launderette, Cleaner-Tailors, and (any day now) a liquor store; At the Valley entrance: Security National Bank, Inga-britt, Brinton's Hardware, Golden Charm Beauty Salon, and Sunshine Center.

Government bulletins keep telling us that 9 out of 10 small businesses fail during their first year--most of the above have not been in operation for 12 months, but the only one to disappear so far is the carved sign enterprise. (Does anyone know the present whereabouts of Bob Hoogerwerf, its proprietor, by the way?)

Some of the die-hards who prefer not to include anything below Reuben's in their definition of "Carmel Valley" might leave out Valley Hills and Carmel Rancho, but that's still an amazing number of new businesses.

• 7 Expansions

In addition, seven of the existing businesses in Carmel Valley Village enlarged their physical plant in some way or--as with Giuseppe and the Coffee Shop--moved to brand-new and more glamorous quarters. The others were Village House (formerly CV Hardware), Totsie's, Reuben's--which actually made 2 separate additions during the year, the Thunderbird, and Cottage Inn.

The above figures do not include the OUTLOOK, which was purchased by its present publisher during the last few days of 1961--but it did move into brand-new (and we think fairly glamorous) quarters during January of this year, and is currently engaged in enlarging via the transformation of a former storage room into new layout facilities.

• New Owners

Five Village businesses changed hands: the General Store, Airway Market, the Washing Well, and the Flying A and Mobilgas Stations.

In addition, Carmel Valley acquired its first resident member of the A. I. A. (Mel Blevens), its first optometrist (Dr. Lin Martin), and a new veterinarian (Dr. Doug Woods) to replace our famous Dr. Miller, who is kept busy nowadays merely trying to keep up with the fan-mail elicited by his syndicated column.

• Mixed Feelings

"The Valley is growing!", oldtimers here and all over the Peninsula keep saying to each other sagely. Those of us who fled from other areas of California which grew to monstrosities suspect that the oldtimers may have a definition of "growth" which differs from ours. We join them nonetheless in their mixed feelings about further growth. With 250-acre subdivisions such as Greenmeadows and 500-acre subdivisions such as Rancho Tierra Grande proposed and slowly rumbling toward commencement, this may accelerate more rapidly in the next few years.

The influx of new businesses should help meet the loud demands for better shopping facilities in our vale. For the most part, new residents have been added faster than stores to serve them--but not so this year!

• Building Permits

The Building Inspector breaks down his figures on building permits by fiscal years, so the comparative figures we now present represent only the first half of 1962, but are nonetheless of interest:

From July 1, 1960 to June 30, 84 building permits for one-family residences in the Valley were issued, with a total estimated construction value of $1,666,660.

From July 1, '61 to June 30, '62, only 64 permits were issued for single-family residences in the Valley, with a total estimated construction value of $1,421,000. From July 1 of this year until the present date, a spokesman for the building inspector's office said she "couldn't think of more than 20 or 25" such permits that have been issued.

• $$$$$?????

With the number of cases involved numbering well under 100, it is ridiculous to read "trends" into these figures. The chance decisions of a handful of people can skew them in any direction--for example, a permit for one single family residence valued at approximately $250,000 has been issued during the latter half of this year, and should make quite a difference in next year's fiscal figures!

• Retirement Homes

Two other seldom-occuring events during the past 2 years have been the issuance of a building permit during the '60-'61 period for a multi-residential unit (Hacienda Carmel) with a construction value of $1,017,020 and a similar permit during the '61-'62 period (Carmel Valley Manor) to a value of $1,732,000.

No figures were kept separately for Carmel Valley by the building inspector's office prior to July of 1960, so no further comparisons are possible.

• S.O.S

At any rate, the Valley has grown, and may well grow faster. Governor Brown wants us to join a statewide celebration of growth, a sort of gigantic confusion of quantity with quality.

We think Carmel Valley at present is ill-prepared to meet growth gracefully. A handful of outstanding community leaders were responsible, a decade or so ago, for the protective zoning for which most of us are now grateful --but more protective planning is urgently needed. These few leaders of yore seem to feel that they have done their stint, and the work should be carried on by new hands. We can respect their feelings.

Who will go to bat for our Valley? Perhaps only someone who was born in Los Angeles (as we were) and spent many years in Palo Alto as a second "hometown" (as we did) can realize how a relatively quiet place in California can change. (We rode horseback in the Santa Monica Mountains--now filled, canyon after canyon, with homes and fighting off proposed 22-story skyscrapers at the summits--when the homes were as infrequent as they are in Robinson Canyon today.)

Change will come and blind opposition is as stupid as it is futile. But let's plan to preserve as much as possible of those things which prompted most of us to move here!

A newspaper--even a small weekly--can be of much service in such an undertaking--but a newspaper cannot do the job alone.

• C.V, Rd.

We are offering our columns to the community as a medium through which plans can be formulated, publicized, acted upon. As regards Carmel Valley Rd. -- a relatively new group of leaders has agreed to accept responsibility (see last week's OUTLOOK, p. 5).

Will the residents--accused in recent letters-to-the-editor, including one in today's issue, of all sorts of apathy--back them up? If so, we should be able to make decisions and take actions for which we shall all be grateful a decade hence.

• WHO READS?

Anyone who has read thus far is someone really interested in the Valley (few read long articles these days!) Thus, you--newcomer or oldtimer--are one who should lift up your phone and call Paul Cooper, Lew McCreery, Doyt Early, Del Neel, or William Thorne to offer your services in formulating future plans for Carmel Valley Rd.

• Clever People

There are a lot of imaginative, intelligent people in Carmel Valley. With the help of the state planning director (who will consult with property owners here on Jan. 11), surely they can devise something as serviceable as the 4-lane concrete swath which the County proposes--but more in keeping with our restful terrain!

Time is short, as it always seems these days! It's a certainty that if we do not come up with an alternate plan, the County's present ones will be put through by the Planning Commission on Jan. 30 of 1963.

--BB

Carmel Valley Outlook

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. TEL. MA 4-8390

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SUBSCRIPTIONS, 3.50 PER YEAR

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We, C. BIGGS and G. F. NEVEAU, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are transacting business in the Doud Arcade, Carmel, Monterey County, California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the name of the person interested in said business, to wit:

CONTINENTAL CARPETS

We are the sole owners of said business and our places of residences are as follows: C. Biggs, 2nd St. & San Carlos, Carmel, California; G. F. Neveau, 6th St. between San Carlos and Dolores, Carmel, California.

DATED: December 1, 1962.

(Signed)
C. Biggs
G. F. Neveau

Original of this certificate, duly acknowledged before a notary public, is on file in the Monterey County Clerk's Office, Court House, Salinas, California.

Date first pub: Dec. 13, 1962
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

...As I drove past the mouth of the Valley, I started thinking what a really hideous slash in the landscape the four-lane part makes. I also realized that it had been in the planning stage much longer than advertised, because it is obvious that what will be the right turn off the highway (what used to be Oliver Rd.) was arranged for when the first widening took place more than a year ago (when we first came here.) Approval of the planlines wasn't sought for more than six months after that.

This led me to think about the road department and that there isn't a chance of...defeating their four-lanes. After all, according to the OUTLOOK, Bruce McClain warned last January that there was no acceptable alternative to a four-lane road.

And what did anybody do? As far as I can see, nothing. When the actual plan lines were drawn, the most anybody could think of was to ask for a continuation which they received--twice--and still no action of any sort came until now. Too little, and much too late...

Why? It seems to me to boil down to an essential lack of public-spiritedness in the community, which, when you look at it logically...is perfectly predictable.

Nobody moved to the Valley for public reasons. Everybody moved here because he wanted something from the area--peace or privacy, or the right to be an individual, or something, even to start a business and make a living, but nobody in this generation came to open up the West or create an industry that would make jobs for other people, or even to preserve the wilderness for future generations.

Their reasons were their own, and essentially selfish. This is not the same as saying they are selfish people. They just don't seem to think of the community first, and then only as it threatens their way of life, not as something to which they might make a contribution.

This is their right of course--it's a free country, and nobody is obliged to join the joiners or number himself among the do-gooders, which is how an individualist is likely to look upon people who take readily to joint action.

But having made the choice, they are faced with the consequences. The price of freedom truly is eternal vigilance, and those who have too many of their own affairs to...take time to defend the Valley are going to find that the people who DO exercise vigilance will have things their way. And that way always seems to encroach on the very things that individualists value--like peace and privacy.

A NEWCOMER
(name withheld by request)

Key to Front Page Pictures

Left to right, top to bottom

1. Rancho Carmelo--one part of the Valley which hasn't changed much. (G. T. C. Smith photo)
2. Miss California, Pam Gamble, exchanges smiles with Johnny Onesemo, one of the Valley's most original citizens. At left is Grant Risdon. (G. T. C. Smith photo)
3. Dee Forzani greets a friend at the C. V. Horsemen's Junior Open Show.
4. Chip Collins of the Valley Volunteer Firemen was honored as Man of the Year at the Firemen's Ball.
5. Joe Hitchcock, Joe Ricupero, and Dr. Maus Purple weigh out gold dust at the opening of Giuseppe's new building in the Village.
6. "Our Lady of Carmel" by Djey Owens; the statue's future under the oak trees on the Art Gallery grounds is now assured. (Ed Graham photo)
7. Play Day at the Trail and Saddle Club. (Jim Ziegler photo)
8. Steve Meadows at the plate. (Cliff Branch photo)
9. Walt Mauzey in the field during the "world's battiest baseball game" between the Valley's two Volunteer Fire Companies. (Cliff Branch photo)
10. Ellen Waters, who modeled in many fashion shows during the year. (Wynn Bullock photo)
11. New services at the mouth of the Valley. (G. T. C. Smith photo)
12. Ed Leslie, perennial winner of Laguna Seca's formula junior. (Charles Crush photo)
13. "Swing Your Partner" at the Silver Slippers' annual hoedown.
14. Jane Mewhirter and Kitty Hendrix in the Community Chapel Choir. (Jody Cooper photo)

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CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

HYDRANGEA

The forced Hydrangea may be treated identically to the Chrysanthemum, except that it requires a moist shaded location when placed out-of-doors.

ROSES

Forced Roses usually are the floribunda and polyantha type of rose. Often the varieties forced don't like our cool moist climate and mildew sadly; however, if you want to try them in the garden after they have added to your Christmas cheer, cut the bush back about halfway to outside buds and plant it outdoors in a sunny location using some bonemeal and steer manure. While in the house treat the rose as the Cyclamen. They will last longer if kept cool (about 60-70). Remember they usually are very rootbound, so don't let them dry out!

AFRICAN VIOLET

The African Violet is very easy to grow (it says on page 65.) Frankly, I can tell you what they need, but I have not had much luck in my own home. I grew them for years in greenhouses and have learned that they will stand neither an excess of heat nor an excess of cold; they don't like a drafty location and don't want bright sunlight; but will not bloom if not given the proper light. It is safest to water from the bottom; however, it is not the water that does the damage as much as it is the temperature of the water. It should be tepid or cool, but not cold. Do not get water in the crown of the plant. African Violets are heavy feeders when they are growing well, and they must have a well-balanced food. Too much nitrogen will cause an excess of leaf growth and no flowers. There are some commercially prepared foods or I have found light doses of fish or any acid reacting fertilizer like Camellia food works fine.

After reading all these instructions you may find it wisest to feign illness whenever you feel the need for new plants. This is one of the surest ways we have of getting plants we "can't afford" or only buy for others when we really would like them ourselves.

Gem & Mineral Elects

At its annual Christmas Party held at Tularcitos School last week, the Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society unanimously elected the following officers for 1963: Lyle Winkler, president; Jack Gunter, vice president; Vivian Krumbholz, secretary; Rosemary Canfield, treasurer; and William Malcolm Vauer, director.

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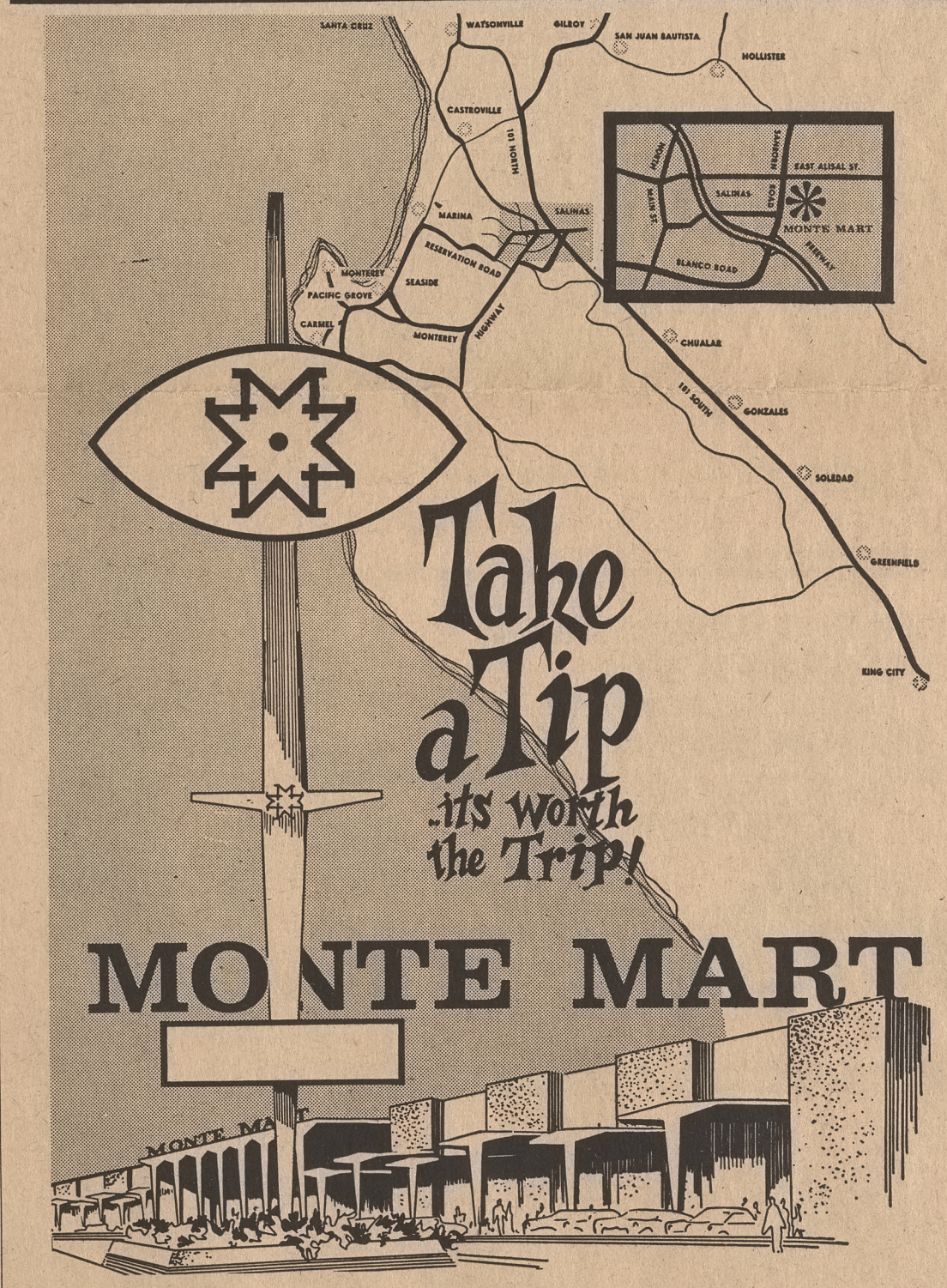

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In January...

1962 in Carmel Valley began with something of a political furor on several counts. Perhaps it is because our Valley is so narrow that "issues" not only have repercussions and reverberations --they even seem to ricochet!

The final week of the old year (1961) had seen the firing of Johnnie Johansen, Sergeant of the Carmel Valley substation, by the Sheriff of Monterey County. Valley residents had held a protest meeting at Rippling River Ranch on Dec. 30 and during that first week in January were circulating petitions, which were signed by a total of 1500 people --for his reinstatement.

It is not secret that Johnnie would still like to resume his old job; the issue still hangs in doubt. The sheriff-elect, Jack Davenport, is in no position to make a statement until he takes office next month, and, he told the OUTLOOK early this week, would like time to investigate the whole question fully. He says he wants to do "what's best for the most people--both in the department and the area."

Also during the final week of the old year, a court decision was handed down by Judge Anthony Brazil which resulted in the opening of a cul de sac to provide access to the forty-odd acres on which Hacienda Carmel Retirement Home was shortly thereafter constructed.

As if there weren't enough excitement, the famed Noel Sullivan residence, long a landmark across from Carmelo School, burned to the ground during the first week of this year. Since it was to have been used as a community building for Carmel Valley Manor, on the verge of construction at that time, the entire retirement home project had to hang fire for several more months until new arrangements and financing could be negotiated.

THE JOHANSENS

The two weeks following were somewhat quieter, if one believes what one reads in the OUTLOOK, which reported such pleasant Valleyisms as the improvement of the grounds at Children's House by a volunteer committee from the Garden Association, the Gem and Mineral's first meeting of the year with a mere 80 members (they, too, have grown!), and Joe Hitchcock's birthday. CV's first citizen turned 81.

CV residents roundly rejected the County's proposal for a drainage district--two thirds of the residents signed a petition against adoption of the plan.

Construction began on Hacienda Carmel--and P. G. & E. began digging on Carmel Valley Road for the natural gas mains which now serve it.

St. Dunstan's had a special party to honor Rudolph Ploense, who was retiring after 6 years of devoted service on the Bishop's Committee.

February

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association installed a new slate of officers, carefully chosen to represent all parts of the Valley and to heal old estrangements. CVPOA's first meeting of the year heard County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain's statement, "There is no alternative to four lanes along Carmel Valley Rd."

March

The resort owners of Carmel Valley pledged $2000 to the Chamber of Commerce for statewide and national advertising of the Valley's charms... Cookie Meadows had her very first birthday party--a surprise, given by her friend Doris Anderson...

The telephone company began adding new cables to CV's phone connections... The CV OUTLOOK "blossomed" with a big front-page picture of Pamela Gamble dressed in a Talbott outfit of white tennis shorts and a white shirt. Said the headline, "Meet Miss Carmel Valley."... Youngsters from the Co-op Nursery School visited the volunteer fire station.

Loren Bunte, district engineer for the County Water Conservation and Flood district, emphasized the need for an engineering survey of Carmel River at a meeting of the Mid-Carmel Valley Property Owners Association ... Dog poisonings continued in the Paso Hondo area despite the anguished vigilance of pet-owners old and young...

April

Cdr. Frank Standring wrote a letter to the OUTLOOK proposing the practice of "patio sales", and Mrs. Donna Pack picked up the notion and ran with it. Her first "Patio Sale" was such a resounding, overwhelming success that she and Col. Dallas Pack, who had been looking for a small business to operate following his approaching retirement, started the "Village Trading Post" later during the year... Hacienda Carmel's first residents began moving into the Valley's first retirement home... Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association led off the pleasant and colorful summer season with a Junior Open Horse Show at Holman's Guest Ranch ... Little League tryouts were held... Paul Porter announced the purchase of the 500 acres north of Carmel Valley Rd. just west of Farm Center which is to be Rancho Tierra Grande subdivision, with approximately 300 homes and extensive "greenbelting" with bridle trails. Almost simultaneously, Del Monte Properties announced that their recent acquisition, Holt Ranch (just south of Farm Center),

THE MEADOWS REMEMBER WHEN...

would become a private club for use of Lodge guests. "We want some place where they can go when it's so foggy down here and so lovely in the Valley," explained Col. Paul Winslow, secretary of Del Monte Properties.

May

Rex White announced the first barbecue of the season at Princes Camp... Spring was really stirring; advance season ticket sales began at White Oaks Summer Theater.

Despite a spell of stubbornly inclement weather, the Garden Association went through with its Annual Garden Show on schedule (May 5), and the results were nonetheless stupendous, despite rumors that certain lovely entries had been forced with heating pads!

Speaking of lovely entries, Miss Pamela Gamble became Miss Monterey County.

Also during May, Tantamount opened its distinguished season, and sculptor Djey Owens threatened to remove the statue of the Madonna which had stood displayed for sale under the oaks of CV Village for over a decade...

On the eve of the annual Firemen's Ball, Mrs. Jeanne Klech wrote a heartfelt letter to the OUTLOOK thanking the volunteers for their prompt and expert action in coming to the aid of her little girl, Diana, who had been injured in a bicycle accident... And the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross issued special awards of appreciation for "efficient and co-operative" ambulance services of the CV unit during 1961.

Joe Hitchcock threw out the first ball for the opening of the Little League season... Artist Jack Roush joined the staff of White Oaks Theatre... Mrs. James May was made Carmel Valley representative and a member of the board of directors of the S. P. C. A. in an effort to crack down on the local dog-poisoning problem... The Chamber of Commerce established a visitors' information center at the Thunderbird Shop... 16-year old Keith Jones won an award for his handicraft at the State Fair in Sacramento... Jack Uzzell, president of the C. V. Property Owners Association, announced that the County was considering the group's request that dirt be removed from a roadbank on the property of Mrs. Jeanette Ayres to improve visibility on one of CV Rd.'s worst curves..

June

The Festival of the Grape, annual benefit for the CV Community Center, drew about 300 persons to the lawn at Los Laureles Lodge; much conversation centered (as perennially, & as yet to no avail) about the desirability of having a community swimming pool added to the Center's facilities... Jennie Wolter announced her engagement... White Oaks theatre season opened and Tantamount announced formation of its Sunday Evening Movies Club... At a Planning Commission hearing, Carmel Valley Rd. got a reprieve in the form of a continuance of the hearing on the planlines for widening it from the Junior High

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RECAP OF THE PASSING YEAR

School to Farm Center... County Road officials sounded off to the effect that "It's not the road, but a few people who drive it," that constitutes the traffic problem... This pronouncement came in the wake of a tragic traffic accident wherein a junior high school teacher and a small child were killed, and a mother injured in a head-on collision.

July, yet

Proving that Carmel Valley yet retains its rural atmosphere, Russel Wolter won vindication from the board of supervisors for his use permit to raise hogs, which he had obtained from the planning commission a month previously... Miss Pamela Gamble became Miss California, and was welcomed home to Carmel Valley with all the pomp and circumstance that could be mustered by this small vale... The Trail and Saddle Club had its Horse Show and invitational steer-roping contest...

The Misses Sandra Aldinger, Leslie Fike, Karen Lane, and Florence Scudder signed up to do volunteer work for the Red Cross throughout summer vacation... Bill Muscutt, 4-H member, known for his prize beef of former years, became the first resident of the Monterey Peninsula area to enter the Monterey County Fair...

Sharon Predmore, Michael Antoncich, Gail Dutra, and Anne Hawes were Valley students at MPC to win scholastic honors for the year... Chris Marvin, Ralph Juarez, and Jerry Huff were chosen to play on the Babe Ruth All-star team...

..The Piston Little League team, having won the Carmel Valley League Championship for the second year in a row, beat the championship team of the Carmel Little League...

On the publication of her third novel, Valley author Beulah Karney (Mrs. Bill Powers) had her very first autograph party--at the Thunderbird Shop.... The Actors Company, drawing top thespian talent from throughout the Peninsula for the purpose of professional-calibre theatrical productions, was formed at CV's Tantamount Theatre...

STEINKE AT TANTAMOUNT

Valley teenagers who assisted in teaching the 62 youngsters enrolled in the Vacation Bible School (annual project sponsored jointly by St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church and the C. V. Community Chapel) were Christine Borregard, Kathy Brewer, Nina Drachenfels, Gail Hagen, Susan May, Ann Mewhirter, Bonnie Miller, Joanne Miller, Patricia McKiernon, and Martha Williams.

August, already

The CV Horsemen held their annual Rodeo at Holman's Guest Ranch, with 15 riding and roping events and many winners from the Valley. Highlight of the show was the Arabian stallion Rabashi who demonstrated 17 gaits.

Winning their two final games against the Toy Shop Braves and the Jade Tree Giants, Howard Lockwood's CV Broncos clinched the Pony League championship for 1962.

In a joint effort to poll the opinion of Valley residents concerning the future of the Carmel Valley Road, CV and Mid-CV Property Owners' Associations issued a questionnaire, seeking possible alternatives to the proposed plan lines for a four-lane divided highway. A two-month continuation for study was granted by the Planning Commission.

Among many Valley winners at the County Fair was photographer Jim Ziegler whose picture of last January's snow, as it covered ground and trees and flecked standing cattle, took first place in the Landscapes division.

"Uncle Art" Bennett had the bright idea of a "Teen Talent" monthly feature for the OUTLOOK, whereby he sponsors a half-page with stories, drawings, poems, etc. by Valley youngsters, who receive small checks in recognition of their efforts...

This small weekly accepted a large advertisement from the CV chapter of the John Birch society. Wrote Ye Editor "from what we've read of the society, we don't like it... "but concluding "If Kruschev can take an ad in the N. Y. Herald Tribune, then the John Birchers can take an ad in the CV OUTLOOK"...

Afterwards, the letters column resounded with pro's and con's...

September

The new Carmel Junior High School, finished in the nick of time, opened its doors to our youngsters... Greenmeadows subdivision, some 245 acres with a golf course for greenbelting, was proposed, debated, and eventually approved officially with numerous conditions accruing... Construction began on the Valley's second retirement home, Carmel Valley Manor... Ruth Rial's house burned down, but the indomitable educator took it philosophically withal... Everybody crunched "knockout drops" at Tularcitos School to rout the polio menace...

October

...the Gem & Mineral Society's big show attracted comers from near and far, despite poor weather... CV's semi-annual blood giving met its quota... The "over 50" age group in the Valley (now called the Fidelity Club) organized and held its first potluck supper, now a monthly affair... "Peace and Goodbye," wrote Djey Owens, sculptor of the Village Madonna, in announcing that an anonymous donor was purchasing the statue to allow it to remain under the oak outside the CV Art Gallery... Silver Slippers, CV square dance club, held its annual hoedown...

AUTUMN AT WOLTER'S

November

People got more excited about the election than they had in years.

Roaring motors startled the cattle at huge, peaceful San Carlos Ranch as top racing drivers were imported to demonstrate the latest British motor cars...

Carmel Valley lost a much-loved and well-respected member of its business community; Jerrold Hall Kelley.

December, now!

Dr. Grant Fletcher, Board of Education mainstay and a past president of the CVPOA, moved to Palo Alto to accept a teaching and research post at Stanford University... Glamor broke loose in the Valley, both male and female, with "roosters" and "chicks" in fine feathers from noontime at the Coffee Shop until the wee hours at Carmel Valley Inn... The annual plethora of bazaars, pageants, cookie sales, caroling, and cocktail parties began... and is still going on. Despite the demands of the season, committees formed under Paul Cooper, newly elected head of the study group for Carmel Valley Rd., with the avowed intention of evolving alternate plans before Jan. 30, when the county's proposed plan-lines are scheduled (after several continuations) to come before the County Planning Commission.

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CUBS PLANNED GAY TIMES

by Jeanine Bottaro

With the "Magic of Christmas" as their theme for the month, the more than forty Cub Scouts of Carmel Valley's Pack 76 are going full speed ahead on projects for Christmas. Each den (with from six to ten Cubs in each) is creating Christmas surprises for dads and moms. One den is planning to make decorations for the children's ward of a nearby hospital, and all dens look forward to displaying their work at the Pack meeting at Tularcitos School January 9.

At that meeting, when every Cub Scout comes with his parent (or parents, even better!), the Cubs will set up card tables to show their Christmas projects, after presentation of awards. Ben Viljoen, Cub Scout Master, will award certificates to mothers who have completed their three training sessions, in recognition of their work and patience--both past and future! A large group of Cubs will also receive badges and silver arrows in recognition of their achievements too.

The first den to have 100% of its boys dressed in full uniform will have a group portrait taken in reward. Mr. Viljoen announced the requirement of full uniform (instead of shirt, neckerchief and cap as it has been up till now) at the last Pack meeting. The Cub Master, as well as the unanimous vote of the Pack Committee, believes that full uniform will help the boys' pride in their uniform and their Pack, will help each boy feel that he wholly belongs to his group, and that Carmel Valley's pack should at least measure up to, if not make a better showing, than the other packs on the Peninsula who all have their Cubs in complete uniform.

The boys have worked under a somewhat demoralizing situation up till now, according to the Cub Master, with none of the Carmel Valley Cubs represented at the yearly Scoutarama, and our group not making as good an appearance as other groups. Dozens of parents, together with dedicated den mothers, committee members and leaders, are working hard this year to get the organization rolling well.

Time Change

Cub Scout pack meetings are usually held on the first Wednesday of each month, pack committee meetings one week ahead--which, this month, would schedule the committee meeting (unthinkably!) for the day after Christmas.

Instead, the committee meeting will be held Jan. 2 at the home of Ben Viljoen on Rancho Rd., and the pack meeting will be Jan. 9.

Assistant Needed

Cub Master Ben Viljoen is badly in need of an assistant Cub Master, one who can assist at meetings, or take his place when he must be absent from a Pack meeting. Here is a chance for a dad, a granddad, or even a generous Carmel Valley man with no children of his own to fill a rewarding job. Mr. Viljoen is also on the look-out for those who can help the busy den mothers by being assistants, providing transportation, or even babysitting during den meetings.

BISHOP JAMES A. PIKE will visit St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley Community Center building this Sunday, Dec. 30, at 9:00 a.m. for the purpose of confirmation. There will also be a Holy Communion and Bishop Pike will deliver a sermon.

A reception will be held on that afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. in the vicarage on Palisades Dr., Holt Tract (above Farm Center, to the south) to honor the new confirmands.

DEPARTMENT URGES PROMPT RENEWAL OF DRIVERS LICENSES

If your driver's license expires in January or early February, the Dept. of Motor Vehicles urges you to renew this month, rather than during the period when they are so busy issuing license plates. No loss of time in the validity of your license will result from early renewals of this type.

FIDELITY CLUB POTLUCK JAN. 3

The Fidelity Club will hold its monthly Potluck Supper at the Fellowship Hall of Carmel Valley Community Chapel at 6:00 p. m. on Thursday, Jan. 3.

The group is open to those over 50 years of age who wish to attend. Questions about what-to-bring to the Potluck will be answered by Mrs. Charles Abbott, OL 9-2858.

Vacation Suggestion:

TRY A VISIT TO THE SAN FRANCISCO ZOO

by Bonnie Holbrook

Large cities are not usually recommended for those who are looking for a place to spend the day out-of-doors with their children, but a trip to the San Francisco Zoo is the exception. From our Peninsula it is a leisurely two and a half, or three hour drive on Highway 1, through Santa Cruz, Half Moon Bay and Pacifica. From a point just north of Santa Cruz to Pacifica the highway is a very well-maintained, wide, two-lane scenic route. The traffic is negligible most of the time and the beauty of the ocean and country-side are worth the trip in themselves.

NO TRAFFIC

Highway 1 skirts the western edge of the San Francisco Peninsula, so by staying on it you are brought directly to the Zoo without becoming involved in city traffic. Acres of meter-free parking are available nearby, but be sure to go equipped with walking shoes. The Gardens cover many acres and once inside you will not want to miss anything. There is no admission fee as this is a city-maintained park.

SEALS

The sounds of the barking seals performing for tid-bits over-rides any other sounds almost anywhere in the park. Their large pond is one of the many types of enclosures used to contain the various types of animal and bird life collected here.

Housed in conventional cages are some of the cat family. Among the most memorable are a magnificent pair of snow leopards, and a black leopard, who stared back at us with a malevolent look in his yellow eyes.

MONKEYS

The monkey family, whose members always seem to be a major attraction, live either in cages or on a very large island surrounded by a moat. Watching the monkeys always brings up the time honored question, what do they think of people-watching?

The deer and the antelope play, (along with the zebras and giraffes,) in wire-fenced enclosures. The large birds that can become acclimated to the area are mixed into groups of animals. Tropical birds live inside, where the temperature may be controlled.

Man-made grottoes with rock formations, trees, and ponds are the more spectacular living areas. Relatively new in the world of zoos, they give the large cats and bears freedom of movement and allow them to be viewed in something more akin to their natural habitat. The tigers pace endlessly or sleep, completely relaxed in their sheltered world. The bears are great clowns! We never thought of a Grizzly as a comedian, but they will sit in the most ridiculous positions, posing and waiting for someone to throw popcorn their way.

FEEDING

Two in the afternoon is feeding time for the large cats. Their grottoes have doors in the back which open into cages in the lion house. There they are separated for feeding and this is a "must-see" for everyone. The noise that ensues when two large males make conversation across this concrete block building is indeed awe-inspiring! Anything that is left when one of the cats has eaten what should be his quota for the day, must be removed from the feeding cages. We watched a keeper work with a long metal pole and what appeared to be a meat hook, for almost fifteen minutes, trying to take a bone away from a large male. He growled and roared and slapped at the hook with his giant paws, and simply refused to let the bone go. When at last the keeper succeeded in extracting it from the cage, he put his hand inside and scratched the cat behind his ears--it was unbelievable!

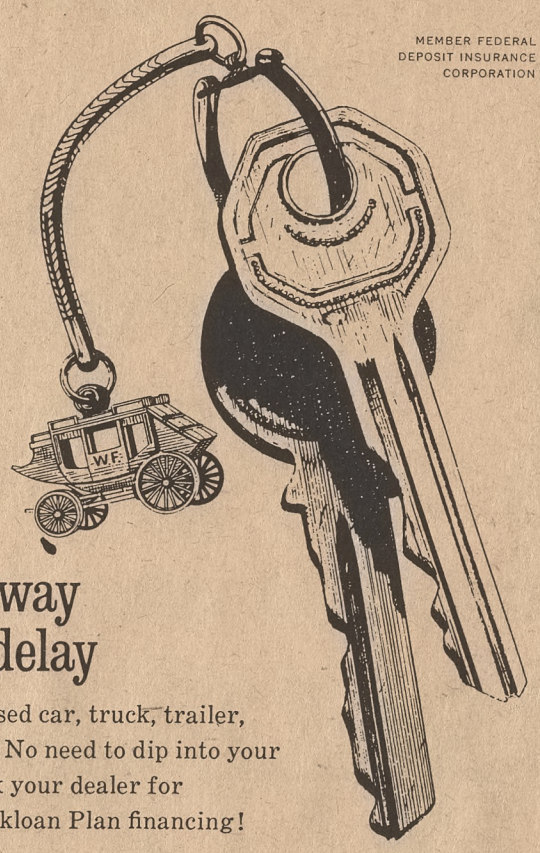
CONCESSIONS

For young children, strollers may be rented at a nominal fee for the day. If you become hungry at the Zoo, there is a restaurant, and numerous hot-dog stands where the coffee is excellent. Picnic tables are also provided if you wish to take a lunch. Cotton candy is also available and this is something my children can't resist.

Be sure to take a ride on the miniature train! It has a steam locomotive (probably one of the last in existence) and the cheeriest "Toot" imaginable.

Close by the train is the giant merry-go-round. Our offspring found it difficult to believe that it was the same one that I used to ride as a child, (Nothing that antique could possibly still be operable.) The price has gone up to a dime, but it is still the lovely, long ride that I remembered.

Allow yourself at least five hours to "do" the Zoo, and you may perhaps still feel that you haven't seen everything. Our group voted this trip one of our most pleasurable and rewarding. The four year old is still not sure that there is really such a thing as a giraffe.



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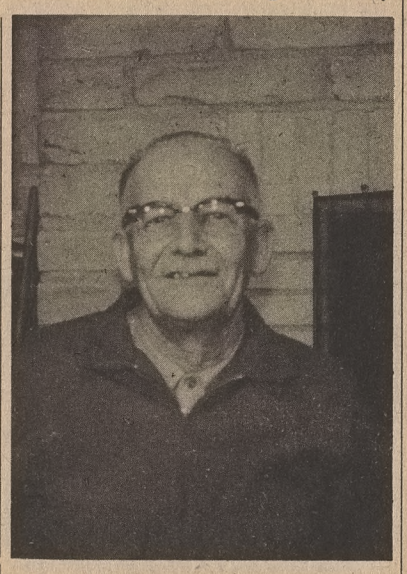
AT MOBIL STATION

Olmsted Family to Work Together

Fletcher Olmsted, new proprietor of CV's Mobil Service Station, has four sons, and two are working with him in the new family enterprise. Pat Olmsted worked at the station under Hugh Erwin, and Charles has now joined the crew.

Alex Olmsted, another son of Fletcher, is known to a great many Valleyites as a mail carrier. Bill, the fourth son, will be completing a hitch with the Navy next March.



The elder Olmsted, an automotive and aviation mechanic of many years' experience, has spent most of his life, "on and off" in the Valley. He is mechanic for the Carmel Valley Flying Club. During eight years away from this area, he was mechanic for a Crop Dusting concern in the San Joaquin Valley.

His roots here are deep. His grandfather was director of the first electric power company on the Monterey Peninsula-(Fletcher no longer remembers its name) and his father, who was vice-president of Del Monte Properties when he died, was with that well-known enterprise for more than 50 years.

Since his recent return to the Valley, Fletcher says he is astounded at the number of new faces. He has learned most of the names, however, as he took over Alex's route for 2 months recently, in order that his boy might take a long-desired vacation.

Mission Fields Memo

by Bonnie Holbrook

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

With great regret, the Board of Education of Carmel Unified School District accepted the formal resignation of Dr. Grant Fletcher, at its regular bi-monthly meeting on December 12. The resignation will be effective Dec. 21 (tomorrow). Dr. Fletcher and his family are moving during the holidays to Palo Alto, where the doctor will take up teaching and research duties at Stanford University. He has been a member of the school board here for 4 1/2 years.

Also presented in the form of a letter to the Board, was the announcement of retirement of Mr. Stuart Mitchell, for 16 years Superintendent of Schools here. Mr. Mitchell will retire at the end of the 62-63 school year. (In a later telephone conversation with Stuart we found, if you hadn't guessed, that he plans to retire on the Peninsula.)

The board's agenda last Wednesday was really full! Donald Craig, who is reaching at both the Junior high and the high school this year, was granted Sabbatical Leave for the academic year of 1963-64. The Board regretted that they could not grant sabbaticals to other eligible teachers for financial reasons.

ADDED ADULT CLASSES

To meet the demand in the Adult School Program, Principal Charles Dawson was granted permission to add courses in World Literature, Modern Mathematics, Securities and Investing, and Modern Nutrition to the evening classes.

LIBRARY HELP

Also granted was permission to hire a clerk-typist to assist Mrs. Thelma Stohr, Junior High School Librarian, in setting up the library at the new school. However, the Board specified that this should be done on a month-to-month basis, not to exceed six months.

OVERRIDE TAX COMMITTEE

Speaking for the Citizen's Committee for the override tax, Mr. Rod Dewar indicated that the group strongly recommended a $.75 per hundred dollars evaluation to replace the $.50 tax which will expire soon. The vote of the Board was split 2-3 on Feb. 19 residents of the school district will be asked to continue the $.50 tax only, for another five years.

ELECTION

Pending is another election in this school district. Some new members of the Board of Education will be elected on April 16, 1963. There will be a 7 precinct system set up for this election.

REVIEW

FIRST THEATER PLAYS THRILLER TO THE HILT

by Dorothy Reed

"A Living Monument to the Past" reads the playbill of the First Theatre, and in this spirit an enthusiastic first night audience hissed, cheered, and called out gems of advice to the harrassed cast of "In the Toils", subtitled "A Gripping Tale of Life in New York in 1879."

Not one villain but three menaced the hapless heroine. She was forced to contend with an unprincipled financial type, grizzled and be-spectacled; a sleek-haired lady-killing dastard; and a monolithic hireling who needed barely two fingers to fling her over his shoulder. Luckily, to balance all this evil she had both a sweetheart and a brother, as well as various members of the servant class, all lined up unshakably on the side of innocence, truth, and justice.

Still their stoutness would have gone for naught, had not fate had the foresight to interpose a trusty metal watch case between the murderer's dagger and the hero's vital organs.

A certain amount of confusion with regard to accents and a slight tendency to over-emphasize the dramatic situations can also be easily forgiven. One need only fall into the correct mood, and the evening is delightful.

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JUNIOR ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA cost $164, will sell for $75. Tops for young students. OL 9-2077...

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'49 FORD pickup, V-8, 1/2 ton, with camper. OL 9-2610...

FOR SALE--girl's Schwinn bicycle, $17.00 26" wheels, hand brake, blue and silver. OL 9-4006...

FOR SALE--Small used Kelvinator Refrigerator. Good for cottage, rumpus room or extra storage, $30. 2 large size top brand lawn mowers, no motors, $7 each. OL 9-2414...

FOR SALE: boy's 26 in. 3-speed bike, Italian make, $37.50; single, metal folding bed, $5.00. OL 9-2587...

FOR SALE--2 burner oil heater, burned 1 winter. $20.00. OL 9-2337...

WANTED: Carmel Valley Cub Scout Pack 76 needs your excubs' used shirts and especially pants. We will pick up. MA 4-8987 or OL 9-2717...

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Classified ads are carried free*, unless results are obtained. The advertiser agrees, if and when his ad achieves its purpose, to remit to the OUTLOOK a commission based on the amount involved in the transaction as follows:

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FOR SALE: Gulbransen Player Piano with rolls. Write Irene Piazzoni, Carmel Valley...

HAPPY HOME REPAIRS--for all types of home repairs and sparkling painting smile, save yourself some time and money and call ZACK BROTHERS. Cheerful, fast, polite service. MA 4-3113.

V.I.P. race set excellent condition originally $40, sell $20. Call OL 9-2904.

WANTED: 2 matching 9x12 rugs or wall to wall carpet, or trade mahogany drop leaf extension table. OL 9-2082.

FOR SALE: 1955 Olds '98 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, white walls. All power, new lacquer paint, mechanically perfect. Must see to appreciate. $695. OL 9-2801.

FOR SALE: Shopsmith saw Mark 5 and attachments $300. OL 9-4408.

FOR SALE: completely rebuilt Jeep engine. Ready to go. Phone OL 9-4058 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE--Tiny lovable Chihuahua pups AKC $50. FR 2-8628.

WANTED TO BUY--WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA, late model. MA 4-8886...

FOR RENT OR SALE--Sunny San Benancio Rd., 2 bedrooms, beautiful patio, garage and carport. Stove, drapes, living room wall-to-wall carpet. Also horse corral. 3 acres, $120 per mo. Call collect Salinas 484-1461...

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Application of BRAULIA FURAGGANAN BARADI for Change of Name.

No. 54266

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

Whereas BRAULIA FURAGGANAN BARADI has filed her petition with the clerk of this Court for permission to change her name from BRAULIA FURAGGANAN BARADI to LALLIE FURAGGANAN BARADI; now, therefore, it is hereby ordered that all persons interested in the matter aforesaid appear at the Courtroom of said Court at the Courthouse in Salinas, Monterey County, California, on Friday, the 18th day of January, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, and then and there show cause, if any they have, why said application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order to show cause be published in Carmel Valley Outlook, a newspaper of general circulation, published in Carmel Valley, California, for four successive weeks from the date hereof.

Dated: December 11, 1962.

(signed) Stanley Lawson
Judge of the Superior Court

Date first pub: Dec. 20, 1962
Date last pub: Jan. 11, 1963

FOR SALE: Imported Cherry Amber Beads, Diamond cut, $20; Heavily embroidered very old Balkan blouse--white linen with black and red. Size 38, $25. Diablo firebricks, 5 cents each. OL 9-2119...

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